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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 105.]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

FORUM WILL DEBATE FORUM

THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY
VS. ONE AT MILWAUKEE.

DEBATERS SELECTED TO REPRESENT THEIR SOCIETIES.

Will Debate the Anti-Pooling Provision of the Inter-state Commerce Law.

The annual debate between the Forum debating society of the law school and the society of the same name in Milwaukee, composed of lawyers, will take place in that city the latter part of this term. M. D. Kelly, superintendent of schools of Milwaukee county and a lawyer, was in the city yesterday to complete arrangements with the local debaters. The question is, "Should the anti-pooling provision of the interstate commerce law be repealed?" Milwaukee chose the affirmative and will be supported by M. D. Kelly, W. H. Stafford, and C. Dorner, negative by W. W. Allen, E. R. Bowler, and S. M. Field.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Meet Tomorrow Evening—Questions For Debates.

ATHENA:—

First Debate—Should the United States government adopt a system of free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Second Debate—Resolved that labor organizations are detrimental to the best interests of society.

PHILOMATHIA:—

First Debate—Resolved that the United States should adopt a system of arbitration between railroads and their employees.

Second Debate—Resolved that the United States should adopt a system of free coinage of silver provided the co-operation of France could be secured.

HESPERIA:—

Declamation—Hirschberg.

First Debate—Resolved that the granting of lands to the railroad by the United States was impolitic.

Second Debate—Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished.

LAUREA:—

Music—Miss Ross.

Paper—Miss Rosenstengel.

Debate—Resolved that the life of Alexander the Great had more influence on contemporaneous and subsequent history than the life of Julius Caesar.

Music—Miss Lyon.

Paper, Charlotte Bronte—Miss Robinson.

Reading from Charlotte Bronte—Miss Huntington.

Critic—Miss Comstock.

Dialogue—The Misses Hart.

CASTALIA:—

Music—Miss Edgren.

Recitation—Miss Case.

Debate—Resolved that the co-educational system is preferable to the non-co-educational system.

Reading—Miss Ruebhausen.

Paper—Miss Reel.
Essay—Miss Gunther.
News Items—Miss Jewett.
Amusement—Miss Peters.

FORUM:—

First Debate—Resolved that municipalities of more than 10,000 inhabitants should own and operate street car lines, water works, and electric lights.

Second Debate—Resolved that the present war in China will result in more good than evil to the Chinese nation.

E. G. RYAN:—

First Debate—Resolved that the government should control and operate the railroads, if it can do it with the same expenditure as under the present system.

Second Debate—Resolved that the supreme court of Wisconsin was justified in making its decision in the Lurgerton Bible case.

COLUMBIAN:—

First Debate—Resolved that an income tax with \$4,000 exemption is politic.

Second Debate—Resolved that the government of the United States should subsidize her merchant vessels.

'97 ENGINEERS:—

James Watt and Early Steam Engines—L. D. Rowell.

Western Electrician—A. N. Fowle.

Street Railway Journal—Clausen.

Debate—Resolved that the technical department of a state university is preferable to a separate college in manufacturing city, (it being granted that the university city is not a manufacturing center).

Hall Interlocking System—Kurtz.

American Machinist—Ahara.

Journal of Railway Appliances—Semhid.

Pelton Wheel and Its Inventors.

ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION:—

Interlocking Switch and Signal Systems—W. H. Wilhanes.

History and Description of the Nicaragua Canal—R. W. Hargrave.

Debate—Resolved that the United States government should own, control and operate the Nicaragua canal.

Civil Periodicals—F. Dixon.

Electrical Periodicals—C. B. Hayden.

Mechanical Periodicals—C. W. Hart.

'98 ENGINEERS' REVIEW CLUB:—

Scientific American Supplement—J. Aston.

Electrician Industries—A. A. Radtke.

American Machinist—A. C. Tuttle.

Electrician World—D. Y. Gnatz.

Railway Review—F. W. Bintley.

Cassius Magazine—A. V. Schiber.

Scientific American Supplement—R. D. Jenne.

Railway Gazette—J. L. Cole.

Western Electrician—M. W. Zabel.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY:—

Mandolin Duet—McCard and Ludwig.

Paper on Education—C. F. Rainey.

Recess and Specimen Review.

Recitation—Miss Wootton.

Practical Work—W. M. Peterson.

LECTURE ON ENGINEERING

WILL BE DELIVERED TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

ON THE ELECTRODEPOSITION OF COPPER.

By H. G. Brownell of Lyod and Co. of Chicago.

Mr. H. G. Brownell will deliver a lecture on Friday afternoon upon the subject of the Electrodeposition of Copper as it is used in galvanoplastic operations of various kinds. These operations include the making of copper casts and moulds of artistic objects by processes that have come into very general use, and also the very important process of electrotyping, which has revolutionized within a few years the methods of preparing from type the plates which are used for printing books and magazines. While electrotyping is an eminently useful and practical art, the latest processes of manipulation are not satisfactorily described in books and can only be obtained directly from the men who are engaged in the work.

Mr. Brownell was graduated from the Mechanical Engineering Course of the Rose Polytechnic Institute in 1886, since which time he has been employed in the electrical industries. For the past three years and a half he has been designer and electrical engineer of George E. Lloyd & Co. of Chicago, makers of machinery for electrotypers, including dynamos for the electrodeposition of copper. Mr. Brownell is also chief instructor of the National school of electricity. The lecture will be delivered at 2:30 o'clock in the physics lecture room.

YALE'S ATHLETIC RULES.

The various athletic teams at Yale will organize this year under the following rules:

1. No professional athlete nor any man who has ever received any pecuniary profit by reason of his connection with athletics, shall take part in any contest of any Yale team.

2. No man shall be eligible for a Yale team who is not a candidate for a degree in a course requiring at least two years' residence and attendance upon not less than eight hours of recitations or lectures per week.

3. No man shall be eligible for a Yale team, who, if not a Freshman in the Academic or Scientific departments, has not been in attendance one full year at the university.

4. No man who has been dropped from his class shall be eligible for a Yale team until a full calendar year from the time of his being dropped or until he be re-admitted to the class from which he was dropped.

5. No student shall take part in any contest of a Yale team for more than four years. The year or years during which any man shall have represented upon any of its teams any other college, shall be reckoned as if

he had been a member of a Yale team during this period. In reckoning the four years, the year of probation, as provided for in Rule III, shall be excluded and also any year lost to a student by illness.

JUNIOR PROMENADE.

The tickets for the Junior Promenade were placed on sale this morning. Each member of the committee has been given a certain number to dispose of and they can also be obtained at the Co-op and at Moseley's. Although there is yet some time before the promenade the sale thus far is flattering. But the committee desires that all those intending to go to the Junior Promenade purchase their tickets as soon as possible so that the expenditures can be regulated by the advance sale. If many wait until the 22d to purchase tickets, the expenses cannot be provided for as they can if everyone purchases a ticket at once. It is also the intention to sell no tickets at the gymnasium on the night of the promenade.

PRESS CLUB.

The university Press club meets this evening at 7 p. m. instead of 7:30, as has been announced. The meeting will be addressed by D. B. Starkey, of Milwaukee. He will speak on various phases of practical newspaper work. The meeting promises to be a most profitable one and everyone interested in journalism should not fail to be present.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Prof. Parkinson did not meet his classes this morning.

—C. C. McConville, '98, is suffering from a severe cold.

—John L. Fisher, '97, received a visit from his mother today.

—C. F. Foster, '98, received a visit from his father yesterday.

—J. W. Schempf, Ph. '96, has enjoyed a visit from his brother for a few days.

—W. R. Schuman, '97, is visiting his parents at his home in Prairie du Chien.

—M. D. Kelly, of Milwaukee, is enjoying the week with a number of university friends.

—Mrs. Andrew Kreuzer, '87, of Wausau, is visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge.

—Miss Bertha Kellet, '94, is spending a few days in town, the guest of Miss Bunn, on Langdon street.

—Miss Laura Barber, '91, of Watertown, who was in town the early portion of the week returned home this morning.

—Miss F. M. Gale, '98, has been unable to attend her classes this week on account of the illness of her mother.

—Rev. Dr. T. H. Sawyer, dean emeritus of the divinity department of Tufts college, is ninety-one years of age. He is one of the oldest university ministers now living, the order being Rev. Dr. Lucius R. Page, the historian of Cambridge; Dr. Sawyer and Rev. Elmer Hewett.

—In the United Senate there are only eighteen college graduates.

The Daily Cardinal.

PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
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J. B. SANBORN, '96, Managing Editor.
E. S. HANSON, '97, Asst. Managing Editor.
E. H. KRONSHAGE, '97, University Editor.

GENERAL EDITORS.

W. G. BLEYER, '96. G. F. DOWNER, '97.
F. E. BUMP, '96. C. A. PHELPS, '96.
F. V. CORNISH, '96.

REPORTERS.

Amelia E. Huntington, '98.
N. A. Wigdale, '97. Mollie I. Bertles, '97.
L. A. Goddard, '98. F. B. Dorr, '97.
A. Barton, '96. A. C. Shong, '98.
W. H. Shepard, '96. Isaac Peterson, '96.
ALBERT HEDLER, '96, Business Manager.
H. A. SAWYER, '96, Asst. Business Manager.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORY.

Athletic Association.

President—Fred Kull, law, '96.
Vice President—J. C. Karel, law, '95.
Secretary—A. W. Gray, '95.
Treasurer—L. M. Hanks, '89.

Dept. Manager. Captain.
Football—M. J. Gillen, J. R. Richards.
Baseball—C. D. Cleveland, C. H. Kummel.
Aquatic Sports—C. C. Case, Oscar Rohn.
Tennis—J. B. Sanborn.
Field and Track—W. B. Overson,
G. F. Downer.

Boathouse Company.

President—J. B. Kerr.
Secretary—S. H. Cady.

The officers of the Press club desire to extend a cordial invitation to all students interested in journalism, to attend their meeting tonight in North hall. It is the aim of the members to secure some representative engaged in practical newspaper work to address the club at various times and as frequently as possible. In order to preserve the earnest interest already shown it is necessary for members to be present as regularly as possible, but we desire to correct the misunderstanding that exists of the exclusive notice of the meetings. Whether a person is a representative on one of our college papers, or member of clubs or not, we are glad to welcome any who are desirous of receiving the valuable suggestions of those experienced in this line of activity. Then, too, the discussions are very helpful, leading a student into the proper lines of thought and therefrom give him intelligent ideas on this subject.

CRITICISM OF PRESIDENT ELIOT.

The Harvard Crimson says editorially in regard to President Eliot's recent report:

"Popular attention will focus upon that portion of the President's report which deals with athletics. This portion of the report is a surprise. Last year the President recommended a number of changes which he considered would aid in reforming college sports. This year, after the comment on college sports and football especially has been more unfavorable than ever, the President contents himself with a general survey of the field, passes his judgment on desirable and undesirable features, and says nothing as to what is to be done or even what he thinks ought to be done. The

questions about President Eliot's course of procedure which have been plenty ever since the Springfield game must therefore remain still unanswered.

The President's position on athletics has become well known, and there is nothing in this report to indicate that he has changed his position. He believes that the university ought to turn out men serviceable to the community; that, for this purpose, athletics are a necessity; that intercollegiate athletics are justifiable only as affording a needed stimulus to athletics as a whole; and that now "this stimulus is too dearly bought." In a word, President Eliot would like to reduce—and reduce immensely—the relative importance of the athletic contests for he evidently considers the undue importance attached to the result of these contests to be the root of the evils in them.

"Now, with few exceptions, students are ready to recognize the good sense of this ideal; they are ready to recognize also that the contests do at present assume too much importance. But the great questions are: What are the practicable reforms? How can the sport be reformed without being killed? To these questions we expected President Eliot would make some answer. Why has he not? While his course is a surprise, it is a pleasant surprise. The President is very decided in his views, goes much farther in his ideas of needed reform than most students, and the expression of his ideas is liable to arouse the students to express themselves in opposition. With all deference to President Eliot, we consider his conception of the ideal college athletics as composed of "running, walking, tennis, etc., to be impracticable of realization. The happy means lies somewhere between the present state of affairs and what the President would like to have. All circumstances together, therefore, he President's abstinence from recommendations is matter for congratulations. It is needless to say, on the other hand, that reform must come from some source. The President's disgust with the present state of affairs is not concealed.

"The manner in which the President compares the football games to bull fights and also suggests the ever present liability to death is distasteful. There is some foundation for such statements, but they exaggerate the truth of the matter."

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

—The faculty of Northwestern university has appointed the following contestants for the Lyman J. Gage prize of \$40 for excellence in extemporaneous speaking: Eli Phillips Bennett, Pittsburg, Pa.; Fred Stewart Haven, Lenox, Ill.; Walter Simpson Asher, Newton, Kan.; and Andrew Elisha Puckrin, Sandusky, Ohio.

—Tomascu Naka, a native of Japan, and graduate of the university of Tokio, has entered Lake Forest university to take a three years' course in botany under President Coulter. He is the first Japanese student ever registered at Lake Forest.

—At Brown, Freshman are adopted formally into the university on an annual matriculation day, falling this year on Jan. 11, when they are given the right hand of fellowship by the president. The custom goes back to the time when members of the university were partially exempt from civil law.

—A "Whisker, club" consisting of twenty seniors in the law school, has been organized at the University of Michigan. The constitution binds each member to establish dignity and add to his personal appearance by having his face in the condition in which nature had seen fit to provide him. The penalty for a shave was made an oyster supper for the rest of the club.

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LECTURE ON THE BLIND.

Superintendent Lynn S. Pease, of the state school for the blind at Janesville, gave an exceedingly interesting and instructive lecture before Dr. Ely's class in American charities yesterday afternoon. He said in part:

"There are 2,243 children in educational institutions of the state. What is their relation and the relation of these schools for the blind, to society? It has become an established function of organized society to afford all the children of the state an opportunity for an education. It says that all its children should have a certain amount of school training; so it provides numerous schools within easy access to all the home, and by statute, compels all children within certain ages to attend some school a certain number of months each year. It is unnecessary for me to rehearse the reasons why the expense of these schools is equally distributed upon the taxable property of the state. It is sufficient for our present purpose to call attention to the fact that the public school system of Wisconsin is not considered a charitable institution. But all these local schools are necessarily conducted on methods suited to seeing children. The eye is the great avenue to the mind, and, when it can be used, it affords the most rapid and accurate medium for instruction. Therefore, blind children are shut out from receiving an education in the common schools. But there exist the same reasons why blind children should be educated as seeing children; only they exist with greater force. The seeing child's independence does not depend upon his receiving a public school education. The blind child's independence almost invariably depends upon receiving the special training afforded by the schools. To complete its school system, the state provides a school, employing methods for the instruction of children who cannot see. One school is sufficient for the entire state, because the number of blind children is so small. So far as the establishment and maintenance of the school is concerned, it is evidently simply a part of the public school system, and therefore is not a charitable institution. But, in addition to furnishing school buildings, teachers, apparatus, etc., the pupils are also furnished board and lodging. Is this a charitable feature of the school? A moment's consideration will easily determine the answer. No one will gainsay the fundamental principle upon which our entire public school system rests that every child has a right to an elementary education sufficient to make him a good citizen, and as it is his right, it is also his duty, to secure this education—a duty he owes both to himself and to society. It then becomes the complementary duty of society to afford its children the opportunity of the necessary elementary education.

This is accomplished with seeing children within easy distance of common and high schools by affording such institutions where there are enough children in each locality to constitute a school. But when the question arises about its performing its duty towards the blind children, society finds that if it should establish a number of local schools, so the children could be maintained at home, the system would give poorer results and be much more expensive than it would be to establish one school for all the pupils in the state, and maintain the pupils while they are attending school. Surely this is not charity. It is simply a variation from the general school system, in order to secure better results, with greater economy. The central school does not cost one-half the total amount it would take to maintain the local schools. The same principle has been applied in some of the eastern states, in relation to the public schools. The lower grade district schools have been abolished, the funds have been massed, and a high grade, much more efficient central school has been established and a portion of the district funds is used to provide conveyances for the pupils, to take them to and from the school, with this result: All the children have better opportunities, at a less expense to society. No one will question the value of this modification; nor will he for a moment, term the new feature charitable.

"The idea that the state school for the blind is a charitable institution is injurious to the student of sociology, because its untruth leads him to erroneous conclusions regarding its proper functions, and its relations to the state. It is particularly injurious to the blind, because it prevents the attendance of many who need the training to which they are entitled. There is just as much pride among blind people, their families and friends, as there is anywhere. A great many people will suffer considerably before they will allow themselves to become objects of charity. Hence, parents prefer to leave their children untrained, rather have them thus stigmatized, as they will be if they attend a charitable school.

"The Wisconsin school receives all children resident in the state whose sight is so defective that they cannot study in the common schools. This regulation indicates that the school is intended to supplement the work of the common schools. We receive not only the totally blind, but children of varying degrees of blindness up to that point where they are able to pursue their studies in the usual manner. We also receive those who are denied the public school work because their eyes are so weak that they cannot use them for studying, without permanent injury. In this way the child is educated, and his sight is saved for its more important uses in life."

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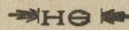
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1895.

SOPHOMORE LATIN:—The 5 o'clock section of sophomore Latin class will meet tomorrow, Friday, February 8, as usual.

G. L. Hendrickson.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

PRESS CLUB: The press club will meet Thursday, instead of Wednesday evening, of this week.

BADGER BOARD. The Badger board will meet, Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p. m. sharp. The Lit. Committee will meet after board meeting.

NORMAL REGENTS.

They Transact a Considerable Amount of Routine Business.

Normal school regents opened their February meeting Wednesday morning at the capitol. A large amount of routine work was done. Several of the presidents of the normal schools were present and made reports and a number of bills were audited by the board.

Vice President Johnson, who is to be succeeded by E. D. Coe when he qualifies, presided. New committees were necessary, owing to six new members, and he appointed the following:

Executive—President (to be elected), Coe, Ostrander.

Finance—Brown, Gardner, Thompson.

Study—Kirwan, Ostrander, Pittelkow.

Institutes—Supt. Emery, Coe, Gardner.

Teachers—Pittelkow, Supt. Emery, Kirwan.

Inspection—Ostrander, Brown, Coe. Graduating classes—Supt. Emery, Kirwan, Raymond, Thompson, Gardner, Ostrander.

The board meets again this morning at 10 o'clock, and several resolutions will then be considered. All the new members are expected to qualify in time to take part in the meeting before adjournment. Although his term as regent has expired, F. P. Ainsworth, of River Falls, continues as secretary.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

A very delightful wedding was that by which Miss Alis L. Williams and Mr. Henry David Potter, of Baraboo, Wis., were made man and wife. The ceremony took place at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Diana J. Williams, 109 West Doty street.

The fair bride is very well known in Madison musical circles, being a vocalist of great culture and reputation. She studied several years under the best teachers of Germany and England, and since her return to America has won well deserved reputation as an artist. The bride is a graduate of the state university, class of '85, and holds the degree of B. L. Recently she has been giving vocal lessons not only in Madison, but in Baraboo, Reedsburg and elsewhere, with great success. She is a sister of Mrs. C. N. Brown.

As was to be expected her friends helped to make the occasion a rare musical treat. As the bridal couple came down the stairway Prof. Chas. Nitschke, accompanied by Mrs. S. H. Moore at the piano, played Mendelssohn's Wedding march and during the ceremony they continued with the

er Miss Antoinette Abel sang Tell Her I Love Her So. A duet by the bride and Miss Abel When Morning Light is Breaking followed. The bride then sang, at the request of her friends Oh Happy Day in a manner which thrilled her listeners.

—A dancing social will be given at the new dancing academy next Saturday evening. University students are especially invited. Ladies admitted free.

LOST.—A cardinal, double-neck sweater in the locker room of the gymnasium, between 5 and 6 o'clock, Wednesday evening. The finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving the same at the office. No questions asked.

—German Dictionaries, second hand, are wanted at the Co-op. Hand them in early so that the manager will know how many new ones to order. Those in need of new dictionaries should order at once, so as to be sure the books will be on hand.

—There will be special features each evening at Warner's cycle opening.

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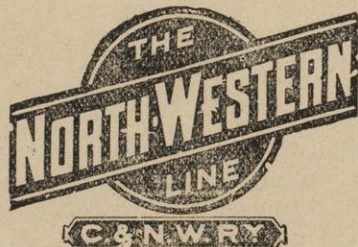
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